

## FRENCH INDO-CHINA

Paris, and also by the functionaries in Indo-China who had been

by his high-handed methods.

Hie of his successor, Albert Sarraut, was largely due to

able paving of the way. In the colonial budget report, tie showed itself not a little discouraged, and

somewhat despatched Sarraut to effect the decentralization

by Ms predecessor, to modify the legislative situation, and

to a of association and no longer one of assimilation.

In the General Services, Sarraut lightened the budgetary

by ecoaomizing on the personnel. For years it had been said

was a plethora of functionaries in the colony whose salaries

the budget. They were too numerous for what they did

and too few for what they should do. Misery was the lot

of of them, especially since the decline of the piastre: 1905 had

tibe Utst in salaries. The services they performed could have

a\$ and more cheaply by natives. This white proletariat,

m to its discomfort, was the object of native scorn and

a to Freadt prestige. Not only were natives now to be

to the administrative rung, but the total number of

pared down, the retiring age advanced, and a all the line. Functionaries had hitherto

\* \$ix of absence at the end of three years'

for themselves and their families, traveling expenses. Aready much

to their health by hospitals, city sanitation, and The rapid turnover in

officialdom disastrous both to a fixed poEcy and was the British CM Seoice—

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